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heart, and undaunted heroism she demonstrated her theory, and with carnest sincerity carries conviction to every heart.

A Bridge Aeross the Atlantic.

Mr. Lowell, in his charming poem of "Sir Launfall," tells of an organist who "built a bridge from dream land for his lay," and Tom Hood constructed the "Bridge of Sighs," but neither of these poets, nor, so far as we are aware, has any of human kind produced so stupendous a conception as a writer in a recent number of the Circular. This writer proposes a railroad to Europe. His route is not by way of Buaring's Sirnits, but straight across the Atlantic because C has advanced the tangible value for the Government and taken its it is but just that a description of it should be given in his own words—to wit:

**Mathematical Mr. Legal-tender act would be described and without their pay. The greenbacks might be worth something until all pre-existing debts were rubbed out by them; thence forward all credit upon their faith would cease, and they would be on a part with Confederate notes, payable six months after never.

Busy procure a discharge from a like obligation to C by tendering him the same reasons that B was not when he received them from A. The Government has assumed B's leb to C, just as Straits, but straight across the Atlantic because C has advanced the tangible value for the Government and taken its it is but just that a description of it should be given in his own words—to with the for the Government. The Logal-tender act, then, only enforces a constant shifting of obligations against individuals for obligations against individuals

and Messenger:

Question—"I have heard very often that to marry in such or such a month is unlucky. For instance, May and in the fall months are cited. Believing, as I do, in destiny, if worked out by yourself, I think the saying absurd. Are there any traditions, or do you credit the old women's talk?"

The amount of the property of the think of the manner of payment not whether it shall be made a the end of five years or twen the old women's talk?"

in regard to grape growing and wine making in California. The writer says

Bias Anna Dickinson.

It is probable, as we have before mentioned, that this lady will speak before mentioned that this lady will speak before the Wheeling Library Association some time next month. She has two lecture will be the control of the Government, it is probable, and the manufacture of the saw, the Government, it is season; one called "diots and Women," and the other "Breaks a legal-tender between individual clicens.

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of greatness, that its, a greatness that is, but of which 'twill soon be written that it was, meditating over the dust of illustrious men and the dust of their former dwellings, in a while between the past and the present.

Amidst it all comes the blessed thought that God is, and is always the same, "infinite in His wisdom, being goodness, holiness, justice and truth."—and the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.

We have seen man's works and God's works; realizing most forcibly that while "every house is builded by some man," yet, "He that built all things is God." I love to see mature far more than art. Let me to the hills, to the hills away—not desplising the valleys that God." I love to see nature far more than art. Let me to the hills, to the hills away—not despising the valleys that run among them, and are covered over with corn! "All thy works do praise thee, O God, and thy saints bless thee!" But from both art and nature let me turn, and on the hill of Zion study Grace!

And all the earth snail hear.

Grace taught my soul to pray,
And made my eyes o'erflow;
Twas grace which kept me to this day,
And will not let mego.

Of all the mountains, the mountain
of the Lord's house has stood up topmost. Our Sabbaths come so welcome
on! "This is the day the Lord hath
made; we will rejoice and be glad in
it." Each seventh day God has sent
it." Each seventh day God has sent
its help from the sauctuary, and
strengthened us out of Zion. One Sunday was spent in Liverpool; one in
Belinst, where we heard Rev. Henry
Cooke, D. D., LL. D.; one Sonday we
heard Rev. Dr. Buchanan, of Glasgow,
and the last Sunday we spent in Edinborough. Dr. Guthrie didn't preach;
but he cordially took our hands and
invited us to breaktast with him, which
we had, regretfully, to decline on ac-

We published an extract from the easing of Dr. Allen, of Lowell, Mass., read ed, at this time of year many are away rusticating! I am sorry I missed a preat lemperance fete at the Crystal Palvreat lemperance fete thousand

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when Dickinson appeared, all unprequence that a young woman of uncommon power and presence awalled their attention. When she commenced speaking, every sound was hushed, and her pelear deep-toned voice was perfectly distinct in every part of the densely crowded hall. As she proceeded to advocate the rights of hersex, all fistened with wrapt attention as she logically answered every objection that has ever been raised against woman suffrage. There was spirit, power and eloquence in her address, such as is rarely heard in the lecture room or pulpit. Miss Dickinson comes before the public as a lecturer. Not to display a winning grace of manner or unrivaled personal charms, but with a clear head, a pure heart, and undaunted heroism she demonstrated her theory, and with earnest sincerity carries conviction to every heart.

the continents to a surveyed, definite cality. The combined navies of the orld, or, at least, such as would otherise be employed as beligerants, could nove materials for the road to the roper destination. * * I need to be asked for the full details of the

gardens, &c. A river of fresh water should be carried along nearly orquite the whole length of this road bed, being conveyed from both ends and emptying itself in the ocean midway. Of course it would be imperative to take water from some higher locality; perhaps from the highest sources on the earth, and conduct it properly in its course." A Question and Answer.

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RY REV. H. L. BAUGHER.

spite of the declining price of wine."

The Gazette goes on to say that

Wine making cannot reach the perfection which is requisite to marketable value, until it is carried on by great houses, who can lay out the capital that is required in buildings and cellars, and in keeping the wine till it is perfected for use, to whom the grape growers will sell their grapes or their vintage in its unfermented state.

This is not only requisite to the making of good wine, but to give it a character that will make it marketable. Small growers, putting up their own wine for market, can never give it a reputation nor protect the trade from fabricated wines. These are the bane of all wine growing. Here in Cincinnati we suppose the manufacture of spurious native wine is much greater than the genuine product of all Ohio There are no bounds to the impudence and extent of this fraud. Nor can people who call for wine at first class hotels and restaurants be sure what they are getting. Generally they have the assurance, so far as a high price can give it. But when people who know that hotel keepers require as their perquisite a profit of not less than a dollar and a quarter a bot le, while known Catawba wine is worth in market nine or ten